

Daily Bulletin

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But established for the benefit of all.

TUESDAY, NOV. 27, 1888.

THE "BULLETIN" TAKES A REST.

As to-morrow, Independence Day, is announced as a public holiday, and the business places will probably be mostly all closed in the afternoon, precluding the delivery of an evening paper, the BULLETIN will take a rest also, and will not appear until the following day.

THE REAL CAUSE.

EDITOR BULLETIN:—I hear many explanations of the causes of the Democratic failure in the Presidential election—free trade, English sympathy, etc. They are all wrong. The real cause is to be found in Hawaii. An American gentleman residing here, asserted some time ago that if the Democrats triumphed he would at once cease to be an American and become a Hawaiian. This, of course, became known in the United States, and the people at once decided to elect the Republican candidate, in order to save to the Union the gentleman referred to.

A DEMOCRATIC WALE.

EDITOR BULLETIN:—The news by the Alameda made some people jubilant as you say; but it also produced the following:—

A calamity hez befallen us!
Cleveland hez been waled. This affluishun hez bin sent for sum good purpos.

We have been to greedy. We hev hed the handin of tu much munny. We hev killed tu fen Chinyemen. We hev allowed to munny cripples to be displaced and put our Brigadiers onto there places ectetery—for these and other short-comminis we are now payin. In the valley and shadder we sit.

We nominated Cleveland wen he sed pine blank "He woodn't serve agin;" also Thurman, a pore old man. The ox and the ass yoked their heads and tales together. The team pulled well, but instead of pullin vigorously they went round and round.

Wale oh ye Democrats for we are busted higher'n a kite.

Nash yer teeth oh Barney fer you, are left agane; rub yer pole Mc fer yer can't change agane, and your chances are gon.

Pack yer trunks M. and order yer winter close. Nevada is powerful cold these days; collect yer medicines P. and thro all away fer you hev got enuf to last you for the rest of yer life.

Wale oh my people for the Republicans sheld now bust us all out, and, wo is me, we sheld yer to work. Blaine will hold the ranes now and Jon Bull will have to pull strate.

Of wat avale the Cleveland pade \$30,000; all is lost. We kood not stand prosperity; we are judged and found wantin.

B. ENZIE KEROSINE.

SUNDAY AND BASEBALL.

EDITOR BULLETIN:—Over one thousand names were signed to a petition requesting Mr. A. G. Spalding to play a game of baseball on Sunday afternoon. These men are loudly condemned for being ready and willing to break one of the worst breaks that the littleness of human mind has had the greatness to make. This life-loving, healthy crowd of men were said to be Sabbath law-breakers. I deny it! Let us at least be truthful in the matter and call things by their right names. These enjoying men simply wanted to see it broke. They wanted to look upon the breaking of this fossil's back by somebody else. The petitioned players refused and there is an end to it.

Besides, the signers of this declaration of personal liberty had this distinction about their persons in which they differ from many of these fault-finders, they each and severally had their conscience, and having it, knew whether they could answer for the terrible sin of looking upon a game of healthy athletic exercise or not. And I think that this is a very appropriate time to have the names of the framers of our new Constitution brought out right now into the daylight so as the writer of this with the rest of the one thousand sinners, may have the opportunity to ask of these hiding gentlemen what "the inalienable rights of men" may mean. None of us object to the Sabbath. It is a good day made for man, by man and ought to be enjoyed by man. But let each of us enjoy our Sabbath as we choose. I like a Sunday that gives, not takes away my pleasure.

"The Sabbath giveth and the Sabbath taketh, but blessed only is the Sabbath that giveth." And anyway, who are these men who so arrogantly poke fault and sin at others? Is not everyone of us breaking the law of a Sunday? I do not mean to be understood to say that you are breaking it by going to church; not at all, it is when you take a comfortable carriage and ride there. Will you have the magnanimous inquisitiveness to search in your thinker for the difference between breaking the law in riding to church and looking upon a game of

baseball? And after this, it strikes me that we all ought to unite and crack this narrow-brained fad into a million fragments, grind it fine beneath our heels, cast the dust to the trade winds, that they may finish this work of brotherly love and carry bigotry back where it sprang from.

JOHN F. SMITH.

A FORECAST.

EDITOR BULLETIN: It has now become a significant question, in a political sense, as to which race residing on the Hawaiian Islands the term "Hawaiians" is applicable, or whether Hawaiians do not mean all permanent residents of any race or color. A few years ago the aborigines only were termed Hawaiians; but recent important changes in the make-up of the population of these Islands, have rendered the term in the original sense practically obsolete.

Numerically, the Hawaiian-Chinese element, alone, has more males than the aboriginal race can boast, and the Portuguese immigrants number about one-half of either. The light complexioned residents of this kingdom, although comparatively weak in numbers, are the dominant class; and the changes in the same direction are still in progress.

The sentiment of Hawaii for the aborigines is no longer practical in the face of increased communications and progress, and the aspirations of the white race to have the Islands fully settled. The aboriginal natives, already reduced to about one-third of the total population, are steadily decreasing in numbers; and the *meles* and songs, that they sing in public, are but the wails of an expiring race of mankind for which the world in its progress has no further use.

Politically there should now be the same consideration for all classes of permanent residents upon these Islands; except foreigners, such as the Chinese, who cannot assimilate with the people. There should be no favored race or class, and merit or fitness for positions should regulate all Government appointments. If a native is not so fit for a position as a white man let the latter be chosen—there should be no favor of race; as all are alike before the law, so let them be alike politically.

It is a well known fact that the aboriginal races, of all the islands of the Pacific, hinder civilization in their localities, and the aborigines of Hawaii are no exception—as a class they shamefully abuse trust, and cast discredit upon any high office that they are permitted to fill.

The objection may be urged that the islands still belong to the original natives; but this view of the question is more nominal than real, and the political independence of the group exists upon sufferance of the leading powers. Supposing that the aboriginal population of these Islands was reduced to about a dozen individuals, and the whites had increased to 100,000; could the Government be carried on in the name of that dozen darkskins? Certainly not! Well, the aborigines still number about 20,000; but is that number, of a very inferior race, sufficient to have the governing power of 60,000 foreigners domiciled in the Islands? It is true that the Cabinet is composed of whites, between whom and the king there can be nothing but distrust; but if political power is practically vested in the Cabinet, why not make it nominal also and do away with the expensive sham of native rule.

That these Islands will, in a few years, be settled and governed by people of the white race, is a matter of certainty which every well informed person clearly understands; but is it not wisdom to anticipate this future of the group, and so shape the political policy of the kingdom as to prepare for its arrival?

Among the many conflicting questions that must be agitated between now and the next election, the above are likely to be included; and whatever changes of policy are resolved upon they will fall short of what should be done, if provision is not made for selling the lands with a yeomanry that will cultivate and make the most of the waste places abounding on all the islands.

A SOJOURNER.

[“A Sojourner” is wrong in his figures, if the last census can be relied upon. His reflection upon the native race is decidedly unjust.—Ed.]

FORT STREET IN LOS ANGELES.

EDITOR BULLETIN:—Learning from your interesting paper that there is a Fort street in Honolulu, perhaps a short description of a street of the same name in Los Angeles may be acceptable to your readers. The north-eastern end of Fort street in this city commences on a high hillside, where fortification formerly stood, when the town was under Spanish and Mexican rule. At this period—many years ago—Los Angeles was the capital of California.

Standing upon the bluff, (which now rejoices in profound peace, no trace of the ancient ramparts being visible), we have a fine panorama of the quiet little city far below, and the Sierra Madre range of mountains in the distance. On a clear day we may perhaps catch a glimpse of the Pacific Ocean and Catalina Island. Descending to the plain we find a cottage in front of

which is a flourishing banana, laden with flowers and fruits. Just beyond, we notice the St. Nicholas Hotel and the new commodious brick building belonging to the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. At the junction of Fort and Temple streets we cross a line of cable railroad. A little further toward the south and west, we come to the Clifton House; then several dwelling houses, with pleasant yards where palms, cactus and flowering plants adorn the landscape. The cocoa palm is not cultivated here, but the fan palm, date palm and dragon palm are quite common. At the corner of First street are the rooms of the Board of Trade; and on the opposite side of Fort street is the publishing house of the Times Mirror Co., a fine stone building. Next comes a row of real estate offices, where considerable business is transacted. Arriving at the corner of Second street we cross another cable road. Here we find an elegant structure known as the California Bank Building; adjoining which is an edifice not yet completed, which will be occupied by the Young Men's Christian Association.

A little farther along, on the south-eastern side of Fort street, workmen are placing the roof timbers upon the new city hall building; which, when completed, will be very handsome. The materials are freestone and brick, with terra cotta trimmings. A little way beyond, we notice a humble Chinese laundry, and on the opposite side of the street is the office of two successful female physicians. The next object of interest is a model brick schoolhouse, where hundreds of children receive instruction. Presently we come to a beautiful square in the centre of which is a large building occupied as headquarters by Gen. Miles, Commander of the Department of California and Arizona. The ever floating stars and stripes, and several field pieces on the lawn, sufficiently indicate the military character of the enclosure. Nearly opposite we find the new central post office building, which has been occupied but a few weeks. Several churches of the leading denominations are located in the same neighborhood. Pepper and eucalyptus trees occasionally furnish grateful shade. The remainder of Fort street is chiefly reserved for private residences, including the homes of many wealthy and influential citizens. Fort street, as you will naturally imagine, is one of the favorite thoroughfares of the city.

A. B. W.

Los Angeles, Nov. 5th.

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FIRST-CLASS Waist and Skirt Hands at C. J. FISHER'S. 104 2t

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A SECOND-HAND Cabinet Organ is wanted. Apply at this office. 103 3t

WANTED

A SUGAR BOILER. Apply to C. BREWER & CO. 107 2t

Thanksgiving Day.

GO TO Fat Young Turkeys, Chickens and Ducks, for Thanksgiving Day at TINKER'S CITY MARKET. Nuuanu street. 103 2t

Masquerade Ball

Will take place on SATURDAY, December 1st, at 7:30 p. m., at the Portuguese Mutual Benevolent Society's Hall, Alapai street. Tickets can be had at Nolle's Beaver Saloon and W. C. Peacock's, Merchant street. 108 5t

DOCTOR TUCKER

HAS removed his residence to the "Dodoit House," King street, where he may be found at night from 9:30 p. m. to 6:30 a. m. Mutual Tel. phone No. 174. 103 1w

Newspaper & Job Office!

FOR SALE The entire plant of the Newspaper "ELELE." Will be sold at a sacrifice. This is one of the most complete 104 1w

Newspaper & Job Offices

In the Kingdom. It has Four Fine Presses, All in Good Order. 104 1w

FOR SALE

1 Acme Power, size 32x46;
1 New Style Gordon, size 13x19;
1 Old Style Gordon, size 11x17;
1 Small Job, size 7x10;
4 Composing Stones,
1 Proof Press,
1 Card & Paper Cutter,
15 Job & News Types,
15 Cases of Job & News Type,
1 Safe, Tables, Chairs, Rack, Etc. 107 2w

The above outfit is nearly all new and contains type enough to print three 24x36 newspapers—besides the job office outfit. The "Elele" has a large circulation and would in the hands of proper parties be a desirable investment. Cause of sale—its proprietor wishes to retire from the newspaper business. 107 2w

For further particulars apply to DANIEL LYONS, On the Premises, corner of King and Nuuanu streets. 107 2w

Auction Sales by James F. Morgan.

SPECIAL

Sale of Cloths

On WEDNESDAY, Nov. 28, '88, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., I will sell at Public Auction, at my Salesroom, a Large and Varied Assortment of Fancy Cloths

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—AND—

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Just the thing for Christmas and New Year Suits.

Ladies Pink

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Merino Pants,

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Etc., Etc., Etc., Etc.

Goods on view Tuesday, November 27th.

Remember that all the Suit Pieces must be Sold at Any Price.

JAS. F. MORGAN, Auctioneer.

105 4t

Magniphones!

THE undersigned will be in his office, Brewer's Block, Hotel street, next door to Candy Store, every day from 12 noon to 2 p. m. to receive orders, and explain the use of above valuable invention for telephones. P. PECK. 171w

UNITED STATES LEGATION, Honolulu, H. I., Nov. 23, 1888.

THE President of the United States of America having designated THURSDAY, the 29th inst., as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer with recommendation that it be observed by the people in returning thanks to God for the continuance of His Protection and Bounteous Blessings

Wherefore, I invite all American citizens sojourning on these Islands to make an observance of THURSDAY, the 29th inst., as a day of Thanksgiving and Prayer in harmony with the people of the United States

GEO. W. MERRILL.

Services will be held at Central Union Church and St. Andrew's Cathedral due notice of which will be given and a general invitation is extended to the public to participate therein 105 1t

Norwegian Citizenship.

CONSULATE OF SWEDEN & NORWAY, Honolulu, Nov. 22, 1888.

EXTRACT from Norwegian Law, relating to Norwegian State-citizen ship dated April 21, 1888:

Any Norwegian state-citizen having left Norway, and having the rights of a Norwegian born state-citizen in virtue of 92 of the Constitution, may retain his rights as a Norwegian state-citizen by making a declaration of his intention to remain as such, before the local Norwegian Consul previous to April 21, 1888, or within one year after his departure from Norway.

This declaration shall be valid for the space of ten years, within the expiration of which term it may be renewed for a similar period.

In all cases in which such right is retained, it applies likewise to the wife and to his or her children under age, who reside with their parents, or are educated and provided for by them.

Any Norwegian not complying with the above verbally or in writing, will lose his state-citizenship.

H. W. SCHMIDT, Consul. 104 1w

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FOR INVESTMENT.

Under instruction from the Hon. H. A. Widemann, I will offer for sale at Public Auction, at my Salesroom,

On Monday, Dec. 3rd,

AT 12 O'CLOCK NOON.

If not previously disposed of at private sale, that certain property known as

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Comprising 27 46-100 Acres, more or less in Fee Simple. About 12 Acres of the above are set out in Fish Ponds and are plentifully stocked with Mullet, Awa and Carp, which are now ready for market. Of the remaining lands about 8 Acres are planted with Manilla Grass from which 3 crops are harvested annually, yielding upon an average 36 tons per year. The place is well provided with Mowing Machines, Hay Presses, Wagons, etc., and everything that appertains to a well equipped farm; there is

A One-Story Frame Building,

Upon the premises (nearly new), containing 3 Rooms with all conveniences, and at present occupied as a managers residence. In addition to the above there is a Leasehold of about 183-100 Acres, with Buildings thereon, in the rear and immediately adjoining the property, which is at present well stocked with Pigs and Poultry, for which purpose it is peculiarly adapted.

On account of its nearness and easy access to Honolulu, and the early completion of the Tramways to Waikiki, this property offers unusual inducements to parties wishing a safe and profitable investment.

There are numerous Out-Buildings on the premises.

For further particulars apply to F. W. Macfarlane, or to

LEWIS J. LEVEY, Auctioneer.

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NOTICE.

THE undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the Estate of Manuel Vicente, Jr., late of Makawao, deceased, notice is hereby given to all persons to present their claims against the estate of said Manuel Vicente, Jr., duly authenticated, whether secured by mortgage or otherwise, to the undersigned at the office of H. Hackfeld & Co., Honolulu, within six months from the date hereof, or they will be forever barred; and all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make immediate payment.

J. F. HACKFELD, Administrator of the Estate of Manuel Vicente, Jr., deceased.

Honolulu, Nov. 21, 1888. 103 4toaw

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TOYS, DOLLS,

Christmas & New Year Cards,

FANCY GOODS, RUGS, &c.

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